in fiction and in earnest, namely, the slanders with which the authors try to besmirch Alexander Hamilton.

#### The Story of Verona.

Few towns have such varied associations attaching to them as Verona, and few have so little justice done to them by travellers. To the German it stands for the gateway to Italy and recalls the legends of Dietrich von Bern and the days when the Holy Roman Emperor swept through with his train to be crowned by the Pope of Rome. It means Juliet and Shakespeare to the English and Americans; it is one corner of that fatal quadrilateral of fortresses that twice wrecked Italy's hopes for the modern Italian; and for all, and above all, it is the city of Can Grande della Scala and the refuge of Dante in exile. Yet few people stop there, and they do not stop long, though Verona is on the broad highway, whether you come from the Brenner or from Milan. But the wretched custom house at Ala is too close behind and Venice is too near and calls too loud. So a hurried stop over a train or may be a day, is all that Verona gets, with a glimpse of the perfect arena, of the tombs of Scaligers, perhaps of San Zeno, but surely of the trough that makes believe to be Juliet's

Verona deserves better than that. It is a museum of architecture and art, Roman, Lombard, Medigval and Renaissance, and it is full of picturesqueness. It is a pleasure. therefore, to find that Messrs. J. M. Dent & Co. have included in their admirable Mediæval Towns Series "Verona" (Macmillans) by Alethea Wiel. The author's interest is mainly in art and architecture, and about these she has much to tell that is not generally known and is rather diffioult to get at, but she gives, too, an adequate account of the Scaligers and a satisfactory summary of the history of the town. Like all the other volumes of the series this one is very prettily illustrated.

#### Books for Children.

There are signs of an early and severe winter. Not only is there a crisp touch in the air but the tide of children's books has set in, presaging Christmas. Mr. Robert W. Chambers has hit the right tone and made a thoroughly delightful child's book in "Outdoorland" (Harpers). The adventures his children have are with common insects and beasts and the fun will be relished by grown-ups as well. For instance, the frog said that he regretted something: "'You mean that your voice is gretty, cried Peter. 'Stop!' said the frog sternly. 'My voice is worn because I sing in German but I am proud to have the rags of a once magnificent voice.' 'I'll tell you what is hardest to bear in this world,' he said at length. 'It is the knowledge that you were once a tadpole-a soft, legless, mushy The pictures by Mr. Reginald B. Birch help out the story.

Mr. William Alexander Linn takes a didactic tone in "Rob and His Gun" (Charles Scribner's Sons), and if his subject were different might repel boys from reading his book. But he tells them how to handle a gun and how to shoot all sorts of game and leads them in the hunt for it into the Adirondacks and to Canada and out on the plains, and we fancy the boys will read him and forgive him. Colored pictures are used as the enticement by which youth is tempted to learn to read in "Step by Step," by S. C. Peabody (Ginn & Co.). We are sorry that the author thinks "an understanding of phonics is the magic key that unlocks all doors to the child." We hope the teacher will find out what phonics is, or are, and leave the babies in ignorance of their pedagogic methods. Publishing houses are adopting queer methods to sell wares. As queer as any is the device of the Saalfield Publishing Company of binding in a paint brush and a strip of water colors with Mother Goose Paint Book," by J. M. Barnett. The outline pictures are good, too good to be daubed over, but there should be a severe penalty for corrupting the text of a classic.

A whole batch of stories comes to us from Messrs. Lee and Shepard, Boston, none rising above the common level, but all pretty sure of finding readers. First two girls' books. "Dorothy Dainty." by Amy Brooks, is for little girls. It has an interesting little tomboy, whose exploits are likely to lead other young persons into mischief, but the book is bright. For older girls "The Little Girl Next Door," by Nina Rhoades, is provided. It contains a good deal of morbid sentiment, of the kind that was plentiful forty years ago, but which we fancied was left out of children's books nowadays. "The Story of Joan of Arc," by Kate E. Carpenter, is told for both boys and girls. It would be much better without the youthful comments that are injected. Our experience is that children don't like baby talk. If they are old enough to hear about Joan they ought to be treated with the respect due to their youth. King Alfred is served up with all the painful pseudohistorical vocabulary in "A Boy of a Thousand Years Ago," by Harriet T. Comstock. Boys will envy the great king for what he didn't have to read a thousand years ago. A story of school life in the country is Martha James's "Tom Winstone-Wide It has the merits and the faults Awake." of the old Oliver Optic stories. There are plenty of sensational incidents, there is the same immoral showering of unearned wealth on the hero at the end. It is strange how writers for the young will not see how harmful it is to instil in them wrong ideas about money-getting. There are other things in the book that, however romantic, might just as well be kept from the notice of boys.

#### Mr. Henry James at Length.

In no work of his that we have seen have the peculiarities of Mr. Henry James's style been more marked or more abundant than they are in his new story, "The Wings of the Dove" (Charles Scribner's Sons). Here in two volumes and for 768 pages they may be studied by the curious and enjoyed by those who like them. A word that Mr. James likes particularly is the word "vague." It signifies for him a manper that is laudable and distinguished and that is opposed to the simple vulgarity of an explicit manner. A character of his in the course of these many pages of patient collequy will have something unimportant to say; will have to say, for instance, "There you are." Does he say this right out, as the unroflecting might think that he could afford to do? Oh, dear, no. That would be a betrayal of the vague manner. It would be dreadfully unexpansive, and would indicate a skeletor story rather then a faithful and plump structure of 768 pages. Before the character can say "There you are." Mr. James deviously approaches that unagitating utterance in a fat disorderly paragraph stuffed with parentheses and studiously involved and distorted phrases. Through all the first volume one is not reading a story; one is contemplating Mr. James having his peculiar and most deliberate fun with the English language. "Attenu-

ated" is another word dear to Mr. James; it is an excellent word to dese ibe the first volume.

The scene of "The Wings of the Dove" s London and Venice. There are seven chief characters, all precisely alike in their conversational habit-vague, subtle, with plenty of time. We have not noticed the omission of any one of them to say "There you are." It is true also that they all "attenuate" and "fix" one another, and employ talics gently and with obvious pleasure. Kate Croye is a beautiful and imposing English girl. She is poor. Mrs. Lowder is her aunt, a widow, and rich. Kate lives with her aunt, in a house stuffed with "brawny Victorian bronzes," at Lancaster Gate. Merton Densher writes for a newspaper. Kate and he are secretly engaged. Milly Theale is a New York heiress somewhat disturbed by a desire to know whether she shall live or die. Mrs. Stringham, a Boston widow, is her friend. Lord Mark seems to be a harmless sort of lord. Sir

Luke Strett is the leading physician of the world, and is a very remarkable pathologist. In her first interview with Sir Luke Strett, Milly, according to the best that we can make out, indicated a desire to be informed by that placid and vast intelligence whether anything was the matter with her; and at page 263 of the first volume we come upon his striking and characteristic passage: She put it to his caring to know, because his manner seemed to give her all her chance and the impression was there for her to take. It was strange and deep for her, this impression, and she did, accordingly, take it straight home. It showed himshowed him in spite of himself-as allowing, somewhere far within, things comparatively remote, things in fact quite, as she would have said, outside, delicately to weigh with him; showed him as interested,

on her behalf, in other questions beside the question of what was the matter with her. She accepted such an interest as regular in the highest type of scientific mind-his being the even highest, magnificently-because otherwise, obviously, it wouldn't be there; but she could at the same time take it as a direct source of light upon herself, even though that might present her a little as pretending to equal him. Wanting to know more about a patient than how a patient was constructed or deranged couldn't be, even on the part of the greatest of doctors, anything but some form or other of the desire to let the patient down easily. When that was the case the reason, in turn, could only be, too manifestly, pity; and when pity held up its tell-tale face like a head on a pike, in a French revolution, bobbing before a window, what was the inference but that the patient was bad? He might say what he would now-she would always have seen he head at the window; and, in fact, from his moment she only wanted him to say what he would. He might say it, too, with he greater ease to himself, as there wasn't one of her divinations that as her own-

ne would in any way put himself out for. Finally, if he was making her talk she was talking; and what it could, at any rate, come to for him was that she wasn't afraid. If he wanted to do the dearest thing in the world for her he would show her he believed she wasn't; which undertaking of hers-not to have misled him-was that she counted at the moment as her presumptuous little hint to him that she was as good as himself. It put forward the bold idea that he could really be misled; and there actually passed between them for some seconds a sign, a sign of the eyes only, that they knew together where they were. This made, in their brown old temple of truth. its momentary flicker; then what followed was that he had her, all the same, in his pocket; and the whole thing wound up. for that consummation, with its kind dim smile. Such kindness was wonderful with such dimness; but brightness-that even of sharp steel-was, of course, for the other side of the business, and it would all co

relations at all?-not a parent, not a sister, not even a cousin nor an aunt?" There you are. Hot stuff, as the unvague would say. Only a momentary flicker, too, comparatively, for there are pages more of

in for her in one way or another. 'Do

you mean,' he asked, 'that you have no

it. We do not know what the matter was with Milly. Apparently she had the power, without the use of violence, to die whenever she pleased; or she could keep on living if it suited her better. As a fact she did die, either because she despaired of getting Merton Densher to love her, or because she had satisfied herself that he did love her and was unable to support the flaming pain of that consuming knowledge. She left him a fortune, so that pecuniarily he was in a position to marry Kate Croye; but the pair seem to have had scruples concerning this money, and, moreover, the story ends with Kate shaking her head over the opinion that Densher was in love with the dead girl's memory and that this was

as much as his sort of passion called for. We have marked sundry passages that have excited our particular interest in the course of these 768 pages, but we are not writing in two volumes, and we must let them pass. We may notice that Milly. speaking to Lord Mark of her habit of staying in her palace in Venice-living always in a Veronese picture and never going outdoors-describes the habit as an adventure, "the adventure of not stirring." We may also make a brief extract from a dialogue between Kate Croye and Densher concerning Milly on page 351 of the second volume. Says Densher: "I don't pretend that she's not magnificent." Whereupon Kate: "She's prodigious." And then Densher again: "So are you, my dear. But so it is: and there we are." We think that Densher kisses Kate only once in the story. Mr. James does not linger upon the incident, which is tersely described on page 411 of the second volume as fol-"Then, bending, he applied his lips

to her cheek." One of the minor characters in the novel s Kate's father, a placid and mysterious gentleman who once "did something." What it was that he did is not told, and this is peculiarly irritating because the fact that he did it is repeatedly insisted upon and because we feel that a reasonable curiosity in the matter might have been satisfied with slight trouble by extending the tale to 900 or 1,000 pages.

Major Henry Lee Higginson has earned he gratitude of Harvard men in many ways, and they all will be glad to own the slender volume of his "Addresses" (D. B. Updyke, The Merrymount Press). These comprise his talks at the opening of the Soldiers' Field, at the laying of the cornerstone and at the opening of the Harvard Union, and the address on Robert Gould Shaw delivered in Sanders Theatre. They contain a wealth of manliness and patriotism that should belong to a much wider public than Harvard University. The volume is adorned with two excellent por-

traits of Major Higginson. An unpretentious translation of "Beowulf" into English prose has been made by Mr. Chauncey Brewster Tinker and published in an attractive little volume by Newson & Co. It is intended for students of English literature who are unable to

and dignified and fulfills its purpose admirably.

The Civil War is so far back that per sonal reminiscences of it have now almost the merit of novelty. Mr. Charles E. Benton, who served in the 150th New York Volunteers, in "As Seen From the Ranks (G. P. Putnam's Sons), tells the story of what he went through as a private, and, of course, the story of the Dutchess county regiment as well. It is a well-written and

interesting account of important matters. The Forest, Fish and Game Commission of the State of New York publishes its Sixth Annual Report" for the year ending Sept. 30, 1900 (James B. Lyon, Albany). There are about 150 pages of official reports and nearly 400 pages of what might well be magazine articles, all profusely and expensively illustrated with photogravures and colored plates. It is a charming gift provided by the State for legislators to present to their constituents.

"The Encyclopedia of Ceramics," by W. P. Jervis (published at 268-270 Canal street, New York), was originally written for the Crockery and Glass Journal. It is avowedly a compilation and may serve the purposes of the trade or of the ordinary amateur, but will be of little use to the collector. Not all of the matter is up to date nor is all correct, according to scientific standards, and many of the statements are vague or inadequate. It may help to disseminate information, however, among those who are unable to procure the more expensive scientific books. There are plates

of marks at the end. From R. F. Downing & Co. we have received "Customs Tariff Act of 1897, Revised to July 1, 1902." Besides the act, the reciprocity treaties and other matters affecting he customs administration, it contains an alphabetical schedule of all articles with the duties they must pay according to the tariff law and the decisions of the General Appraisers. There is also information of terest to tourists and other who must ome into contact with the Custom House

An interesting little volume is issued by the H. B. Claffin Company to aid intending buyers of rugs, entitled "Rugs and Carpets From the Orient" by Lawrence Winters. Besides an essay on rugs, it contains lists of the symbols employed and of the different varieties of rugs and a description of Constantinople. There are many pictures of rugs and of Oriental

A second revised edition of the "Hand-Book of Medical and Orthopedic Gymnastics," by Anders Wide, M. D., is issued by the Funk & Wagnalls Company. The many evolutions and the varieties of massage are all described, as well as the diseases to be cured, with instances of the effectiveness of the treatment. It seems to be the last word on the subject of Swedish gymnastics. We have also received:

"The Mid-Eighteenth Century." J. H Millar. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) "A Popular History of Astronomy During the Nineteenth Century." Fourthedi-

tion. Agnes M. Clerke. (Adam and Charles Black: Macmillans.) "A History of English Utilitarianism.

Ernest Albee, Ph. D. (Swan Sonnenschein & Co.; Macmillans.) "A Rambler's Note-Book at the English Lakes." The Rev. H. D. Rawnsley.

(James MacLehose & Sons; Macmillans.) "Poco a Poco." William Franklin Johnson. (The Saalfield Publishing Co.) "The Sheep-Stealers." Violet Jacob

(G. P. Putnam's Sons.) \*The House Opposite. A Mystery. Elizabeth Kent. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) "Pete's Devils." Charles A. Adams

Seroll Publishing Company.) "The Blue Badge of Courage." Henry H. Hadley. (The Saalfield Publishing Co.)
"The Poet and Penelope." L. Parry

Truscott. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) "Development and Evolution." James Mark Baldwin. (Macmillans.) Literature and Dogma." Matthew Ar-

Company.) "Recollections of a Long Life." Theodore edyard Cuyler, D. D., LL. D. (The Baker

& Taylor Co "Help and Good Cheer." The Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D. (The Baker & Taylor Co.)

"Sermons for All the Sundays of the Eccle siastical Year." The Very Rev. George Deshon, C. S. P. (The Catholic Book

"Searching for Truth." (Peter Eckler.) "Mingled Sweets and Bitters; or, My egacy." Julia Wolff Molina. (The Abbey

Press.) "The Laborer and the Capitalist." Freeman Otis Willey. (Equitable Publishing

Company.) "Education, State Socialism and the Trust." Freeman Otis Willey. (The Naional Economic League.)

"Down in Water Street." Samuel H. Hadley. (Fleming H. Revell Company.) "Eighty Good Times Out of Doors." Lilian M. Heath. (Fleming H. Revell Company.)

"Aunt Abbey's Neighbors." Annie Trumbull Slosson. (Fleming H. Revell Company.)

"All the World's Fighting Ships. 1902." Fred T. Jane. (Munn & Co.)

Peter Maher Is After the Big Fellows. Flushed by his easy victory over Jim leffords at Philadelphia on Thursday night, Peter Maher now intends to throw down the gauntlet to all of the big fellows. The Irish heavyweight just now is enjoying good Irish heavyweight just now is enjoying good health and is said to be in better form than he has been in years. Maher is desirous of boxing Tom Sharkey, but as the latter is apparently in earnest regarding his intention to quit the game Peter will have to turn his attention to some of the other men in his division. Gus Ruhlin, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons and Denver Ed Martin undoubtedly would be willing to give Maher a chance and he will probably be matched to meet one of them in the near future.

# Football Notes.

The Alis football team would like to arrange games with teams averaging 155 pounds, playing Saturdays only. Address H. A. Chandor, Plainfield, N. J. field. N. J.

The Urion A. A. would be pleased to hear from football teams averaging 105 to 110 pounds for games to be played at Dewey Park, Jersey City, on Saturdays and holidays. Expenses guaranteed. Address Charles D. Fiey, 51 Garrison avenue, Jersey City.

WEST POINT, Sept. 12. - Following is the schedule of the Military Academy football team for 1902: Oct 4, Tufts; 11, Trinity; 18, Harvard; 25, Williams; Nov. 1, Vale: 8, Unlon: 15, Syracuse; 29, Navy, All games will be played at West Point, with the exception of the latter, which will take place at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

The Knickerbocker Football Club would like to hear from Willets Point, Fort Hancock, Savoys, St. Peter's Lyceum, Crescents, Herkimers, Chelseas, Manhattans and all other teams in this class for Sunday games in October and November. Will offer a guarantee. Address A. C. Fordon, P. O. box 851.

offer a guarantee. Address A. C. Fordon, P. O. box 851.

WEST POINT, Sept. 12.—The Army Service football team has been organized for the season of 1902 and has all dates open for October and November (Sunday only), and would like to hear from teams averaging 160 pounds, millitary and naval organizations preferred. Games to be played at West Point, Address John F. Kniffin, manager A. S. football team, West Point, N. Y.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 12.—The football team of the Carlisle Indian School began practice to day. The team this year will be much stronger than last season and will include a number of new players. The schedule arranged thus far is as follows:

Sept. 20. Lebanon Valley, at Carlisle; 27. Gettysburg, at Carlisle; Oct. 4. Dickinson, at Carlisle; 11. Bucknell, at Williamsport; 15. Bloomsburg, at Carlisle; 18. Cornell at Carlisle; 22. University of Virginia, at Norfolk; 27. Georgetown, at Washington; Nov. I, Harvard, at Cambridge; 8. Susquehanna, at Carlisle; 15. Pennsylvanta, at Philadelphia.

# Private Dwellings

is the subject of a special article which will appear in to-morrow's SUN. This subject is always of interest to SUN readers. To reach read Old English. The version is simple them use its advertising columns. -Adv.

WOMAN CUT MURDERER DOWN.

SHE WANTED TO SPRING TRAP, BUT LAW PREVENTED.

Negro Hanged in Georgia for Murder of Marshal Hyers, Whose Daughter Stood on Gallows and Watched Execution -Has Hangman's Knot as Souvenir.

NASHVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.-Boisy Bryant, seventeen-year-old negro boy, was hanged here at noon to-day for the murder of Town Marshal Hyers. Mrs. Ella Hall Parker, daughter of the murdered officer, watched the proceedings of the execution from the scaffold trap. As soon as Bryant was pronounced dead, Mrs. Parker, with her father's knife, cut the body of the murderer down.

The crime for which Bryant was hanged was committed in Adel, Ga., a nearby village, last May. The negro was wanted in the town on a misdemeanor charge and Town Marshal Hyers attempted to arrest him. As the Marshal approached Bryant the negro drew a pistol and fired upon the officer, mortally wounding him.

Immediately after the trial, the daughter of the murdered man addressed the following letter to the Sheriff:

ing letter to the Sheriff:

Mr. W. L. Swindle, Sheriff Berrien County.

DEAR SIR: Will you please be so kind as to allow me the privilege of putting to death Bolsy Bryant, the murderer of my poor father? If you will accord me the privilege, I shall feel grateful, as I have a longing desire to avenge my father's death. I feel that the blood of my father is calling for vengeance, and nothing will satisfy me, unless the black brute is killed atmy hands. I am as tenderhearted about other things as most women are, but in this case it is different. Bryant killed my father in cold blood, and I want to kill him. I hope you will grant me the request, and answer at once. Very respectfully, BARNEY, Brooks County, Ga., July 23,

Mrs. Ella Hall was married on Sunday

Mrs. Ella Hall was married on Sunday last to R. C. Parker. He had told her that he was anxious to hang Bryant and she had expressed the wish that he spring the trap, as she herself was not allowed to, under the

law. Mrs. Parker spent the night with Sheriff windle and was on hand early this morning. She was accompanied by her husband She evinced intense interest in the proeedings, and was prepared for any duty he Sheriff would permit her to do. "I am at your service at any time," she old the Sheriff at the conclusion of the re-

"I'm very so igious service.
"I'm very sorry," replied that official,
"that the laws of Georgia will not permit a
woman to act as executioner. If I had
the authority I would permit you to take my place.

The Sheriff told her that she would be permitted to cut down the body. "I'll do it willingly," she said, and waited patiently for the time to come. Bryant made a short statement, saying that gamwhiskey and evil associations led

ling, whiskey The trap was sprung at 11:45 and at 12:97 the physicians pronounced life extinct. All this time Mrs. Parker sat in a stooping

All this time Mrs. Parker sat in a stooping posture beside the trap, toying with the knife and feeling the keen edge of the blade. "Tell me when you are ready, Mr. Sheriff." she said, anxiously. "In a minute you can do the work," replied the Sheriff.

Then Sheriff Swindle signalled her and the uplifted knife cut the hempen rope.

"I told you I would do it right," she said. "and now I'm satisfied." and now I'm satisfied."

As she descended the gallows steps she

asked for the hangman's knot which was given to her by the Sheriff. "This I will keep as a souvenir," she said. Five hundred persons were allowed to witness the execution and the negro's body was turned over to friends, as none of his

WOMAN FOUND DEAD ON A PIER. Body Bruised, but Surgeon Says She Died of Alcoholism.

Carrie Barry, a riverfront character known as "Carrie Nation," "Red Carrie" and by numerous other names, was found dead between two trucks on Pier 30. East River, at the foot of Market street early yesterday morning. The fact that the woman's eyes had been blackened and nold, D. C. L. (New Amsterdam Book her face and head led the police to believe that she had been murdered

Carl Jacobsen, a watchman on the pier told the police that the woman had been around the day before and had gone on the around the day before and had gone on the jirr with a man at 9 o'clock Thursday night. Later the couple were joined by two other men. Jacobsen left the pier for a while and when he came back saw nothing of the woman and her companions. Later he saw her lying between two trucks but thought she was asleep and let her alone

At 5:30 in the morning some laborers found the woman, and seeing that she was dead notified the police. A number of omen known along the riverfront ident fled the body as that of a woman who ap-peared in the South street resorts several rears ago and said she came from Denver. She was called Carrie Barrett, but about three months ago went to Jersey City with a tugboat deckhand named Barry and married him. A hospital surgeon who saw the body said that he thought the woman died of alcoholism. The body was woman died of alcoholism. The body was taken to the Morgue, where an autopsy will probably be made on it to-day. The police found that the woman's black eyes were inflicted a week ago, when she had a row with a man who said he was her

had a row with a man will be andy Hook yes-nephew. Barry was at Sandy Hook yesterday on the tugboat Norris, but will be back to-day. He may be able to throw some light on the death of the woman. of death will not be known.

TIM KEARNS WINS ON A FOUL. Rough Fighting Loses the Bout for Herman Miller at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 - Herman Miller of Al Herford's forces lost to-night on a foul to Tim Kearns in the third round of what was to have been a twenty-round go before the Eureka A. C. at Germania Maennerchor The agreement between the men was to fight one arm free, and all of the punching was done in the clinches. Neither man was done in the cinches. Settler man suffered any punishment, and it was a disappointment to the big crowd present to have the fight end as it did. George Mantz, the referee, did as much work as the puglists in trying to separate them, and they were repeatedly warned to break clean, but they falled to obey.

Kearns's methods were as bad as Miller's, and in fact, he second to be aggressor, and in fact, he second to be the aggressor.

iled to obey. Kearns's methods were as bad as Miller's, id, in fact, he seemed to be the aggressor that style of fighting, which forced Miller protect himself. The men were evenly atched and it looked in the first and second ands, barring the infighting, that it would note a stiff argument between the boxers, the first round both played a sizing-up time, although in the get-together Kearns as first to introduce the close jabs to the rad and body. The second round was ster, when Tim sent a stiff left to Heran's jaw. Miller retaliated, however, and aced his left in a very forcible way to the osten lad's face. Kearns got back to Milr's jaw and they were locked in a clinch hen the gong sounded. In the third and last round both men nashed and clinched several times and hen Miller had both of Kearn's arms at a sadvantage he sent several hard ones to be Bostonian's jaw and punched him in the ind. Mantz called for a break and at last dd to punch his way in and force them apart, e then gave the fight to Kearns on a foul.

e then gave the fight to Kearns on a foul

# The condition of Christopher Fitzgerald,

ne Jockey Club starter, who has been for more than a month sick with typhoid fever, is now such that his physician, Dr. Joseph P. Murphy, entertains great hope for his speedy recovery.

The doctor said last night that his patient was mending, and that he had not been at all delirious since Wednesday.

Addicks Woollen Mills Burned. BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 12.-The East Lake Woollen Mills, employing 130 hands, were destroyed by fire this morning. J. Edward Addicks of Delaware is president of the company that owned the mills. The loss is estimated at \$150,000 and is covered

SMOKERS ARE DULL BOYS. A Teacher's Observations as to Tobacco

-Benefit of Athletics. There is one point on which teachers without exception are agreed, and that is that smoking by growing boys is utterly incompatible with proficiency in studies. A teacher of this city who has had a wide experience as an instructor, both in private and public schools, spoke with much earnestness on this subject one day this week when asked what the result of his observations had been:

"I do not propose to discuss the tobacco question," he said. "I am not a fanatic on the subject. In fact, I am a smoker myself. All that I have to say is in the way of statement of facts that have come under my own observation. Those facts warrant me in saying with as much positiveness as I know how that any boy under twenty who is a regular smoker may just as well give up all hope of competing in point of scholarship with boys who let tobacco in all its forms alone. This is a sweeping assertion, and I might even make it more sweeping and still keep within the limits of my honest convictions. I might go so far as to say that a boy under twenty who is addicted to excessive use of tobaccoand in these days of cigarettes almost every boy who is addicted to the use of tobacco at all is addicted to its excessive use-I might, I say, go so far as to assert it as a fact that any boy with the tobacco habit thus firmly fixed upon him might as well abandon all hope of even a moderate pro-

ficiency in his studies.
"Hundreds of instances come to my mind in confirmation of this. I have noted case after case of a sort of 'hake's Progress' among boys in the tobacco habit. I have seen boys with the brightest of minds who made fine progress in their studies begin o flag and drag until they brought up in the end among the veriest dullaros in their classes. Tobacco did it. There was no need to ask the cause. It was too common an experience to require explanation. I vent-ure to say I could pick out the tobacco users in any class of boys, no matter how large, and pick them out, too, by no physical, external indications. You would need no other guide than what the results of the results recommended to the results of the second to the results of the results of the results.

recitation room indicated
"In many private schools, as well as in
the Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, every effort possible is made to reduce smoking and topacco using of all kinds among the students. It is never wholly eradicated, but it is surrounded with so many incon-veniences and dangers of severe discipline that the evil is to a certain appreciable extent kept down. Still, in spite of all the severe regulations at West Point and Annapolis, I have not the remotest doubt that the failures of many students to keep abreast with the academic requirements and pass examinations are directly and solely

due to the surreptitious use of tobacco. "I think that smoking even among persons of mature years is a great promoter of laziness. It is in my own case, and I know it is in the cases of many others of my acquaintance. I like a strong cigar, and the interval after smoking, and before I get back my full mental and physical energy, is as much a part of the smoke as is the cigar itself. But with persons who have attained their full growth and maturity it is nothing in this respect to what it is with growing boys. With them it seems, in addition to making them lazy, to have a peculiarly benumbing, befogging effect upon the mind "This is a matter for parents and not fo teachers, except in such schools as include a general supervision of the pupils conduct out of school hours in the general course of instructions. Teachers may lecture boys on the subject until the crack of doom and it will have little or no effect. I have tried it and tried it with as little can as possible, but with a simple statement of facts as I am stating them to you. I knew it would have little, if any, effect and I was never happily disappointed in this respect Still I have continued lecturing the boys and shall continue to do so as a matter of principle. Occasionally I have made special pleas with boys who were bright and whom

upon schoolboys. Smoking does not go with a good physical condition in a boy any more than drinking does in a man, and the training for athletic contests does more in a month to uproof the smoking habit among schoolboys than the lectures of parents or teachers would do in a year.

SUMMER CHANGES AT PRINCETON The Most Important Will Greatly Improve the Dormitory System.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 12 - Extensive mprovements have been made on the Princeton campus this summer. An electric light and steam heating plant of 2,000 horsepower is being erected behind the Brokaw Building. The hallways of all the dormitories have been piped and they will be heated by steam as soon as the plant is ready for operation. Bathrooms have been put in every dormitory and the buildings have all been equipped with electric lighting apparatus.

Edwards Hall, one of the oldest dormitories, has been thoroughly renovated. The changes will make Princeton's dormitory system one of the most complete and one of the most modern in this country. It will be almost a year before the new plant is finished.

The old Osborn house in Nassau street in front of Alexander Hall, has been moved to make room for a new entrance to the campus. The university now owns or has options on four of the six remaining pieces of property between University Hall and the dean's house, and it is said that other buildings will be moved in the spring with a view ultimately to opening up the campus all along the stretch

this is done the university authorities If this is done the university authorities will have to come to some satisfactory understanding with the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, which stands on the plot next to the dean's house and directly in front of Alexander Hall. Last year the university wanted to have an entrance on the property occupied by the Presbyterian but no satisfactory terms co be made with the representatives of the church and the plans had to be changed. The Fitz-Randolph gateway, for the erection of which the university received

\$50,000 a year or two ago, will eventually be erected on this part of the campus. Prospect, the president's house, has been rrospect, the president's nouse, has been completely overhauled. Former President Patton, who occupied the house for fourteen years, has moved into the old Hodge place in Mercer street near the theological seminary. President Woodrow Wilson will move into Prospect this fall.

The new \$250,000 gymnasium is being extended so as to include the big swimming pool. The new Little dormitory, which will accommodate about sixty men, is almost completed and plans for the new dormitory given by the class of '79 are under contemplation. Many of the his-toric elms around the cannon in the college quadrangle, which were badly damaged by the ice storm last winter, have been cut down and new trees set out.

down and new trees set out.

In excavating for the tunnel under the campus which is to contain the big steam main, the old college well, a landmark of more than ordinary interest to many grayhaired alumni, was uncovered near Nassau Hall. There the fathers of the present-day Princeton students meekly learned to appreciate their own insignificance and in turn at the expiration of their fresman year, helped to dampen the body and the conceit of many a new man.
"You don't know what an infinite deal of fun has been pumped out of that well," said

an old graduate as he watched the workmen People Who Are Looking for Fun find it in the witty stories which THE SUN and EVENING SUN print, because they deplot life truly.—Adv.

NEW BOAT TO DEFEND THE CUP

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB AWAITS LIPTON'S CHALLENGE.

syndicate to Be Formed and Orders Placed at Once With Herreshoffs for a Yacht -E. D. Morgan Mentioned as Likely to Have Charge-Other Craft Building.

The members of the New York Yacht Club who are working for the successful defence of the America's Cup are completing all their arrangements, and when the challenge from the Royal Ulster Yacht Club on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton is received the order for a new yacht will be placed with the Herreshoffs and work will begin at once on the yacht's construction. Herreshoffs are now making preparations for the work and, with the orders that have already been given to the Bristol firm and the new Cup defender, the Herreshoffs will be very busy. About twenty of the Bar Harbor 30-footers are to be built, a class of 43-footers is to be built for Newport yachtsmen, some steam yachts are to be constructed, a 110-foot schooner for Cornelius Vanderbilt has been ordered, and now the Cup defender is to be con-

structed as quickly as possible. A new shop is now being built at Bristo and some of the work will be done in this. The new 90-footer will be built in the same shop where the Constitution and Columbia were moulded into shape.

Herreshoff has been notified that a Cup defender is wanted and he is now making arrangements so that the new boat can be started as soon as possible after the challenge has been received and accepted. A syndicate is to be formed to defray the cost of building and running the boat, and it is said that ex-Commodore E. D. Morgan, who last year had charge of the Columbia, is to head the syndicate and will sail the

If Mr. Morgan will consent to do this vachtsmen will breathe easier. A mem-ber of the New York Yacht Club, talking of the defence of the Cup, said: "This time Sir Thomas Lipton is more dangerous than he ever was, because of his experience in the two former races, and if we have to find new men to manage the boats they will be at a serious disadvantage, and it is for that reason that the members of the club hope that E. D. Morgan. W. B. Duncan Jr., and a few others who have been identi-fied with the former races will take active parts in the coming races. Just now it seems hard to pick out the right men to take hold of things. When the time comes it will be seen that the men who are to have charge of the defenders are good ones and they will pick out able skippers and crews to sail the boats."

Vanderbilt having a Cup defender built instead of a big schooner. Mr. Vander-bilt has become a very enthusiastic yachtsman, and on the Rainbow this year he has had E. A. Willard and Capt. Clayton Haff. The Rainbow has won her share of prizes and there is no reason why a 90-footer in the same hands should not do Little work will have to be done with

the Columbia and Constitution to fit them out for the season. They will want new sails, but that is all, and it is understood that Herreshoff is already at work on the sails so that he will not be bothered with the work when he has lots of other work. the work when he has lots of other work o do later on. is expected at the New York Yacht Club that the challenge will be received about the 29th of this month.

WRESTLING.

Max Lutther Defeats Harvey Parker -Plening Finishes Two Men in Jig Time. Max Luttbeg of St. Louis, who went on with Harvey Parker for a side bet and \$50, which the latter hangs out to all aspiring

contestants whom he cannot throw inside of fifteen minutes, proved a strong I saw beginning to go the old tobacco road of fifteen minutes, proved a strong com-down to the dunce corner. It may have petitor at the London Theatre on the Bowery down to the donce cerner. It may have done a little good in a few instances, but I doubt if the good was lasting.

"There is one thing, however, that is making for a reform in this respect, and that is the growing hold athletics are taking the growing hold athletics are taking and applied a hammer lock. It was a weak the start of the start o effort and Parker broke it. After this until the sixth minute the affair was listless, as both were wary and not inclined to take

any chances.

After the tenth minute had passed both indulged in "rough-house" play. Luttheg grabbed Harvey around the legs and in artempting a half Nelson the men wriggled of the mat. When they reached the centre off the man value of the man almost bridged Lattbeg. It looked as if a fall were inevitable but the St. Louis man with an exceptional burst of speed and strength rolled on his stomach. Parker tried the same ruse again, but Luttbeg was not to be enshared, and occarried.

burst of speed and strength rolled on his stomach. Parker tried the same ruse again, but Lutther, was not to be ensuared, and escaped.

The final two minutes were full of ginger. Arising, Luttherg caught Parker around the waist. A brief struggle followed both going down. Parker was disappointed in his efforts thus far and resorted to everything he knew to win, but without avail. When time was up and Referee Charlie Kelly declared Luttherg the winner the crowd cheered lustily. "Sonny Fitzgerald met Parket at the matinee. Fitzgerald while not in the best of trim did well for a while. But his condition told and Parker gained a fall in a minutes and seconds. To-night Parker is billed to meet two men. He will endeavor to threw both Eberhard Halm. Eddie Daly's champion and Nick Elliott, of this city, in 15 minutes at catch-as-catch-can, style."

I wo robust-iooking and well-knit foreigners, imbued with exceptional confidence, were pitted against John Piening, the "Butcher Boy" at Miner's Bowery Theatre last night. Piening undertook to throw them both inside of twenty minutes at Græco-Roman style or forfeit \$50. He succeeded nobly and at the finish had several minutes to spare. The first to try his hand was Karl Lundof Sweden. Lund was not in the least oit dauntd and went at Piening fearlessly. Without any preliminary he grabbed John's waist and forced the big fellow to the floor. In doing this he made a mistake for Piening bridged him and got a fall in a minutes and 30 seconds. Lund said the fall was unfair as it happened off the rnat. He received another chance with the result that he was thrown in? minutes and 20 second the next time.

Neil Olson of Denmark. Piening's other rival, lasted a trifle longer. He showed promise at the start of doing something sensational, but when it came to the real test, he was found lacking. He lost in 10 minutes and 30 seconds. Both victories were gained with full Nelsons. Anton Hans of Brooklyn met Piening in the afternoon. Hans only had a pair of broad shoulders and a huge chest to

Billy Madden and His Fighters Sall for America. Billy Madden and his two big men, Gus

Ruhlin and Denver Ed Martin, are now on the ocean on their way to America. According to the London Sporting Life of Sept. ;

the ocean on their way to America. According to the London Sporting Life of Sept. 2 the trio left for the United States on the steam-ship Laurentian, which sailed last Saturday. The English paper has this to say relative to Madden's homecoming:

The far-famed Billy Madden, who is as well known on this side of the Atlantic as he is on the other, will be leaving these shores on Saturday, neat by the steamship Laurentian. He will he accompanied by his two champions, Gus Ruhlin and Denver Ed Martin. Madden speaks in glowing terms of the kindly treatment he has received from all classes of sportsmen during his solourn. Although many lucrative engagements have been offered the trio, affairs need their senior's attention across yonder. Should, however, any aspirants to championship form present themselves, either Ruhlin or Martin will revisit this country, prepared to box them for championship honors and as much money as they care to stake. The party leave for Scotland en route for America about the middle of this week. Mr. Jim Lowes has promised to meet the travellers on their way north and spend a few hours in the company of the genial Billy. We wish Manager Billy Madden, Gus Ruhlin and Denver Ed Martin a pleasant passage, and, moreover, shall be glad to grasp palms with them whenever they visit the Old Country.

Abe Attell Gets Decision Over "Kid" Abel. St. Louis, Sept. 12.—Abe Attell of San Francisco secured the decision over "Ki4" bel of Chicago in the arena of the West End Club last night. The men were in spiencid condition and the bout went the scheduled condition and the bout went the scheduled limit of twenty rounds. Abel was the aggressor through the greater part of the contest and forced the fighting until he was nearly blinded. The preliminary, an eightround affair, gave Tim Sullivan of St. Louis a try-out opportunity against "Kid" Farmer of Chicago. The latter obtained the verdict.

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PRATT INSTITUTE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Fall Term begins September 22. Miscellaneous.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL, (New Jersey) will re-

Gossip of the Ring.

Eddic Connolly, the St. John puglist, is still in England and apparently has no intention of returning to this country, at least for a time. Connolly has been matched to box Jack Palmer. They met a few months ago and Palmer was the winner. Fred Johnson, the former featherweight clampion of England, who was defeated by Georg Dixon at Coney Island about nine years age, ha returned to the ring. Johnson is now inatched took Bill Hackney. If Johnson wins, he will throughout the gauntlet to Dixon. down the gauntiet to Dixon.

"Rid Johnson is the latest American pugilist to seek honors and suckets in England. Johnson has had one mater already with Harry Frown of Javerpoot, in which he was worsted. There is talk now of the pair meeting again. Johnson has laready posted \$200 in London for a contest at 144 pounds, for \$1,980 a side.

Frank Erne, who was in this city recently, has returned to his home in Buffalo. Erne says his mission to New York was to clinch his bout with Jimmy Britt and he has been successful, and that he is to box the Californian in San Francisco in October. He is also thinking of going to England.